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FRIDAY, : : OCTOBER 5, 1877. Highly esteemed, he moved in the best cirdes, and had a host of friends, who still hope for his release. During the war he served for WHAT MADE THE SOUTH SOLID. The Independents, who are the legitimate ninety days in the Memphis dragoons; but successors to the places vacated by the carupon the occupation of the city entered on the petbaggers, have made the grand discovery that the south cannot afford to be solid, lated a fortune, and the pursuit of which has that enables us to compress a great deal in a and insist that the southern people ought to divide and vote for the thieves who have Mr. Harris, ex-commissioner of customs, the be of the same mammoth proportions as last so long plundered them, for the purpose of third of the party convicted, we know noth- Sunday, a fact that advertisers will do well to showing that we are magnanimous! This ing beyond the fact that, as commissioner of take notice of, and govern themselves accordsort of talk we heard pending the last Presi- customs-a most responsible position-he ingly. So long as the public sustain us as dential election, and it is repeated now by the | was regarded as every way reliable and a | they have done, we will continue to improve office-seeking Independents. The Radicals man of integrity. Of Frederick A. Sawyer, our paper, so long as improvement is possialone are responsible for the solidity of the the principal, we learn from the New York ble. We are determined to make the APPEAL south. Our people were forced to become | Tribune that he was born in Bolton, Worcessolid for self-protection, and the south will ter county, Massachusetts, December 12, shall continue to be the pride and boast, not continue solid so long as the Radical party 1822. While a boy he acted as clerk in a only of the people of Memphis, but of the exists. The Savannah News discusses this store, and taught district school for several surrounding States. subject at length, and shows that when the winters. He was graduated from Harvard south laid down her arms she did so with as university in 1844, and was a teacher for much honesty as she took them up. How seven years at Gardner and Wescosset in the much that was, of all people in the world, State of Maine, and afterward for eight years the Radicals well know. Men do not at Lowell, South Reading and Boston, in fight as the south fought-alone, successfully Massachusetts, and at Nashua, New Hamp- for the United States senatorship, and there keeping at bay all the combined resources of saire. In 1859 he went to Charleston, South the civilized world, of which her enemies had | Carolina, where he had charge of the Normal full command, for nearly four years—unless school until 1864, when, as a loyal man, he they are terribly in earnest, and are con- and his family were permitted to return to vinced that they are fighting for a just cause. New England. He returned to Charleston But when, after her most gallant record, she in 1865, and was made collector of internal confessed that she could no longer maintain revenue. He was elected to the State constithat cause and abandoned it, though she did tutional convention under the reconstruction not drop-crocodile tears of repentance, and acts, but declined to serve, and was chosen stultify herself by saying to the victors that | United States senator for the term ending in she had expended so much of the best blood 1873, serving on the committees on private of the flower of her youth for a cause which land claims, education, pensions and approshe knew to be wrong, she was not the less honest. When she declared she would ac- tary of the treasury on the expiration of his cept the situation, she meant to do so, and senatorial term, and it was while holding this wisely determined to go to work to develop position that he was guilty of the fraudulent her resources, and endeavor repair the waste acts of which he has been convicted. Soon caused by the destructive conflict. Most sure- after Secretary Bristow was placed at the ly at that time politics was the last thought head of the treasury department he discovto occupy the minds of her people. At this ered the frauds, and Sawyer was removed. moment, had the party in power been magnanimous and just-had it said to her, "We THE St. Louis Globe-Democrat, unmindfu

began to desert in mass his new-fledged and

ant spirits, gladdening all who approached him by his cheerful conversation. It is with

manners, and an ornament to his social cir-

cle. His bereaved widow has the sympathy

of our entire community." Mr. Parrish was

"both fought conscientiously; we were of his career, thinks that Cassius M. Clay " stronger than you, through the immense | may now be elected to any office in the coun-" superiority of our advantages; after one of ty in which he lives, for he has killed a nig-"the hardest struggles known in the ger. "Before it made this sneer," says the "history of the world, you have Chicago Times, "the Globe-Democrat should "been forced to succumb; let the quarrel have waited for the particulars of the homi-" and the passion end with the conflict of cide, none of which had been forwarded. " arms; let us all in future be friends and | Certainly no one was more cordially the ne-" work together for our mutual good"-had gro's friend when to be an abolitionist was, the Radical party met the south in this spirit, even at the north, to incur opprobrium and it would have made more friends than eneinvite the epithet fanatic, than Casius M. mies, and to-day the south would not have | Clay. He branded slavery in Kentucky and been "solid." But no, the Radical party agitated emancipation when Lincoln was would not pursue such a policy; it would nothing more than a free-soiler. Whatever teach us that we were a conquered people. his political disappointments, and however Væ victis was to be its only motto in the fumuch they may have soured his disture. It relentlessly carried out its plans. position, there was no murder in the To the attempt to array the two races of the man's heart, and he did not kill the section in hostility to each other, it added negro without grave provocation. It is intievery effort to humiliate and degrade the mated from Cincinnati, and probably with whites. It tried to rule us with bayonets, it truth, that the man who fell under his bullet violated our inalienable and inherited rights was an unworthy servant who had been disof freemen, it attempted to, and did, lay viocharged for peculation, and worse crimes, lent hands on our State governments and and whe returned to the Clay place with the legislative halls, it sent certain of its leading intention of wreaking a revenge, which Mr. members, villainous carpetbaggers, among Clay thwarted." While regretting that in us, to rob, prey upon and despoil us at will; his old age, and so near the close of his career, and not even content with this, it endeavored he should have found it necessary to defend at last to bind us hand and foot with its flanimself against the would-be murderer, no grantly unconstitutional force bill, and hand one who knows him will refuse to Mr. Clay a us over to the tender mercies of Grant and his heartfelt sympathy in his trouble. soldiers. Plunder, persecution and outrage were the order of the day, and if it had not been for our own wise forbearance, prudence and fortitude, aided by the sturdy, gallant fight made for us by our northern

THE Democracy of Coahoma county, Misissippi, have put a good ticket in the fieldone that, while it will satisfy the strictest party man, will prevent anything like a sucfriends in the ranks of the northern Democcessful independent movement. Judge H. P. racy, the last vestige of constitutional liberty Reed was unanimously nominated for the and freedom, not only in the south, but in the whole country, would have been forever detwo well-deserving colored men for county stroyed. Nor at this time did this same domcoroner and ranger and assessor—the former inant Radical party even improve the advannamed Priest, and the latter Banks. Colonel tages it naturally possessed in the south. It Eason is a one-armed ex-Confederate soldier, might, if by its course it was determined to and a gentleman of decided ability for the antagonize the whites, at least have made place, and the colored candidates are indersed itself firm friends among the colored element of our population; but it did not even do this. True, it did at first cajole the ignorant negro Memphis, where he resided before the war, into a support of its representatives by flattery is well qualified for the position to which the and deception. It made him believe that it respect and good-will of his tellow-Demowas his only friend and alone took an interest crats have elevated him. No man in Coahoin his welfare. It promised him political suma is more popular, or better deserves popupremacy, high honors, and "forty acres and a None of these promises, however, to the best of his ability in safe and sensible larity. He has always labored for the people were fulfilled. The negro was simply used ways, looking more to the right results by by the engineers of the Radical parwhich they might benefit than to his own ty in the south as a stepping-stone to fortune. In doing this he labored better place, power and wealth for themselvesthan he knew. The proof of this is found in simply as a tool for them to work his nomination for a very responsible position, with. Naturally slow of comprehension, it in the performance of the duties of which he took the negro some time to see through the can continue a public career which does him schemes of his pretended friends, but at last infinite credit. The Democracy of Coahoma his eyes were opened. He then saw that his have acted wisely and well, and we predict old master, with whom he had been "raised," for them an easy victory at the polls. had always been his best friend, and then he

Don Platt has revived the scandal in contreacherous allies, and sought for peace and ection with the Cowles & Brega conhappiness within the limits of "de old plantatracts which last year were supposed to have tion." This is a brief but true and exact acbeen thoroughly sifted without injury to any count of why the south is "solid," and that of the parties named. Mr. Platt now says: of the parties named. Mr. Platt now says:

I now know and hold myself ready to prove flat

Colonel Buffas Ingalls was in the pay of Messrs.

Cowles & Brega, receiving from them a cash valua
tion for his services; that he was in such employ
when he sat upon the commission in 1872. In Phil
adelphia, when that commission reported in favor
of the Cowles & Brega process; that he was so em
ployed when as a member of the second commission
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BEATH OF JOEL T. PARKISH.

We regret to announce the death of this
gentleman, once a prominent citizen of Mem
phis. The Florence (Ala.) Gazette, in an
nouncing his death, says: "We hardly ever she is solidly Democratic is because, in marked General Marcy, General M'Cleilan's father-in-law, a percentage upon the contracts procured from the government, General Marcy being chairman of the committee that approved of Cowles & Brega's process at Philadelphia. I have the proof that books were altered or destroyed for the purpose of concealing these fraudulent transactions; that witnesses were run away to Canada to escape appearance before the committee of investigation, and that the testimony of Messrs. Brega, Cowles and Ingalis is a tissue of faisehoods from beginning to end. All of which is respectfully submitted to the war department and the grand jury for their judicial consideration. souncing his death, says: "We hardly ever knew a community more shocked than was our quiet town yesterday morning on learning Mr. Parrish was dead. Less than a week before this sad intelligence reached us Mr. Parrish was in town, apparently in the very zenith of manly strength and vigor, in buoy-

Has not the unnecessary mention of Gendeep sorrow we chronicle the death of such a eral M'Clellan's name in the above a maliman. He was a kind, devoted husband; a cious bearing on a gentleman of unblemished noble, generous friend; a courteous, compan- character because he is the Democratic candiionable gentleman, with winning, courtly date for governor of New Jersey? It looks

THE Washington correspondent of the raised in Courtland, Alabama. At at early age | Philadelphia Press, writing of the speakerhe was placed in a dry goods store, and for ship, says that such Democrats of influence he was placed in a dry goods store, and for ship, says that such Democrats of influence thirty years was a most successful merchant. who have been there, and a number who have street, third door south of Madison.

In 1855 Mr. Parrish moved to Aberdeen, Mis- written to their friends, point to the reelection of Mr. Randall beyond a doubt, and issippi, and formed a copartnership with B. B. Barker, which made one of the most pop- the rest of the fight, so far as concerns the other candidates, from present appearances, ular and strongest firms in north Mississippi. GALLAWAY & KEATING. In 1858 Mr. Parrish removed to Memphis, may be regarded as a scrub-race for the chairmanships of important committees. Among and was temporarily engaged with James Elder in the cotton business. At the close of the more liberal of the southern Democrats the war he was married to Miss Boddie, of the feeling is predominant that the country owes something to Mr. Randall for his judi-Colbert's Reserve, near Florence, Alabama, where he successfully engaged in planting. cious course in averting a civil war. This feeling is also shared by the majority of the Mr. Parrish will be remembered as the gennorthern Democrats. The ultra Democrats, tleman who presented to the city the bust of Andrew Jackson which ornaments Court | who were in for extreme measures at all hazards, of course will oppose him. It is to the square. We knew the deceased intimately, and can truthfully say that his bitterest enecredit of the Democracy of the house that my has never dared to assail his honesty, and these are in a minority. that he never wronged a human being in

person or purse. He was tolerant, kindly MR. BLACKBURNE, of Kentucky, is in the field for the speakership, and takes the offensive in unmistakable terms, if we are to credit the New York Tribune. "His points are these: Southern Democrats should vote for 1877 gainst Sawyer and others have been well a southern man; Mr. Randall should be opknown in Washington for years, some of posed, because by the exercise of arbitrary them in Memphis. General Roddy compower, based upon illegal statute, he caused manded first a regiment then a brigade of a Republican, who was not elected, to be decavalry in the Confederate army during the clared President over a Democrat, who was late war, and was generally conceded to be a elected, and for the reason, further, that he prave, active, vigilant officer. After the war favors a high tariff, and for his general illibhe took to cotton and claim speculations, and | erality toward the south; Mr. Cox should be for a while made a great deal of money. He opposed because he represents national bank was connected with Frank W. Brooks in the notes; Mr. Morton should be opposed because fog-horn, the safe-lock and other inventions, he is phlegmatic, and rarely looks beyond the and like that gentleman was deemed honest | limits of his own State; Mr. Sayler, because and reliable. Mr. Brooks practiced law here he represents a bond-holding and commercial before the war, and was very successful. constituency, and is opposed to the payment of southern claims."

Owing to failure to receive paper ordered some weeks since, the APPEAL this morning is reduced in size. But there is no loss to the career of speculation by which he accumu- reader, as much of our news to-day is in type brought him conviction as a criminal. Of small compass. The SUNDAY APPEAL will second to no daily in the Union, and that it

> According to the New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer, it is now an open secret among well-informed politicians of both parties that Mr. Tilden is a candidate is no doubt that his aspirations in this direction will have a very marked effect on the canvass. This will be particularly the case wires. The subordination of the State ticket to the senatorial contest will, of course, be E. T. WILLS. much more pronounced if a new ticket is nominated not thoroughly in accord with Tilden and "the Albany Regency" than it would be if Bigelow and Fairchild were again placed upon the ticket.

Captain Hall, on Tuesday, telegraphed to Colonel Steele, adjutant-general of Texas, that two of the extradited Rio Grande City raiders had been tried by the district court, and sentenced to the penitentiary for five SCHOOL BOOKS, MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS AND BLANK BOOKS, years each. A guard was furnished for their safe removal to Cuero, and thence to be taken to Huntsville. Seeing the promptness with which our courts deal with the redhanded devils, the Mexican authorities wil be the less willing to surrender them.

THE Madras correspondent of the London Times, reviewing the effects of the famine in the Madras district, concludes that not less than seven hundred and fifty thousand persons have fallen victims, and even these figures will probably be largely increased before the famine and its after-wave of suffering has finally passed away.

VICE-PRESIDENT WHEELER has been heard from through his brother-in-law, who was a member of the Conkling-Rochester-Republican convention, and who voted against the platform which dealt so harshly with Hayes and the administration. Wheeler, it is concluded, is, therefore, for Hayes.

THE Vicksburg Herald has not one word to say against the other candidates for the speakership, and adds: "For all we know, any one of them would make an acceptable and capable speaker. But we have tried Mr Randall and we know that we can trust him.

THE conviction of Sawyer, Brooks, Haines and Roddy is regarded in Washington as inthe district, and as boding no good for others under indictment for frauds perpetrated upon

THE most reliable estimate places the Mexican federal army at from forty-five to forty-seven thousand men, besides the States legislature, Colonel Eason for sheriff, and have about three thousand rural guards, armed with Remington and Winchester car-

Born the Albany Journal and the Argus deny any complicity or share in the Tweed robberies. They denounce the "Boss" as a and accepted as every way worthy the party liar to an extent infinitely more dangerous t support. Judge Reed, who is well known in the public than his thefts ever made him.

GOLD, in sums over \$50, is purchased in Memphis at 1.50 premium. In sums less than that it is taken at par. In' New York, yesterday, it was quoted at 2%, the lowest point it has reached since 1862.

THE President has promised to attend the Frederick county, Maryland, agricultural fair on the eleventh instant. He will be accompanied by one or more members of his cabinet. More speeches.

SENATOR M'DONALD, of Indiana, says he will not pair off with Senator Morton, in order to relieve the latter of as much labor as possible, should he be able to go to Washington in December.

An examination of the record and all the facts inclines the knowing ones in Washington to the belief that Kellogg will be rejected and Judge Spofford be seated as senator from

THERE is but little question as to the adnission to the senate of Butler, of South Carolina. His opponent, Corbin, is taking his

THE Mexican troubles will doubtless be the promising as it does to lead to a protracted

THE Holly Springs Reporter favors a constitutional convention to correct the evils the Republicans forced upon Mississippi.

GOODE, of Virginia, has been invited and will deliver three speeches in Ohio before the

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